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Back from Mississippi.

Mr. Joseph Liddell formerly of this county, returned to Abbeville last Monday, where he met many old friends who were glad to see him. He looks well, and bears evidence of good health and prosperity in his new home. He will remain about two weeks.

Barbecue at Warrenton.

There will be a barbecue and pienic at Warrenton on Thursday, August 2nd. The candidates and the public are cordially invited to attend. Candidates will be expected to speak. Refreshments served on the grounds.

THOMAS A. SULLIVAN, once clerk in the Auditor's office of this county, and later mail agent on the C. & G. road, has been placed in the asylum in Columbia.

MISS WISE who has been visiting the Misse sell returned to her home in Trenton yes More than one heart is sorrowiu over her departure.

THE inspection of the Abbeville Rifles will take place on return of Capt. McGowan. The boys are drilling daily preparing for the prize drill in Yorkville.

MR. SAMUEL ABLES found a terrapin last week on whose back were inscribed "J. W. L. 1877." The question now is, whose deed was

THE Lebanon club will meet at the usual place of meeting on Saturday the 21st instant at 4 o'clock p. m. MRS. J. M. EASON and children came up rom Charleston yesterday to spend a while

MR. AND MRS. HANCHEL leaves this week o spend sometime in mountains of North

MISS ANN RUSSEL and Miss Minule Bowle of Due West, are visiting the Misses Russell. MISS CLARKIE COTHRAN is spending a short while with friends at Bradley.

MISS AYLETTE and Miss Celia Chalmers returned Monday from a visit to Newberry. Mr. W. H. PARKER and family leave to-day to spend a few months in Cashiers Valley. Mr. Winstock, of Charleston, is spending a while with his daughter Mrs. Visanska. COL. AND MRS. EUGENE B. GARY have gone to Alexandria, N. C., for the summer.

JUDGE McGowan and Miss Lucia are off to-day for the Warm Springs, Va. MR. CHARLEY BARNWELL, of Columbia & visiting relatives in town. MRS. WARDLAW, of Lincolnton, Ga., is vis-iting her mother Mrs. Miller. MISS ELLIE WILSON, of Warrenton is among the visitors in town.

MISS EUGENIA FROST, of Charleston is vis Miss Thurston is spending a while with Miss Ellen Parker.

DR. J. L. MILLER, of Due West, was in town MR. S. JENNER LINK spent last week in Willington.

MRS. ROSENBERG, of Russia is visiting he Mrs. J. A. Brooks left for Georgia las Dr. J. W. WIDEMAN was in town last Saturday.

Don't suffer with that cold in the hea when a bottle of Sanford's or Sages catarrh remedy will cure it in a short time, for sale at Speed's drug store. Thurbersbird seed at Speed's drug store.

I have received in the last week over 20 dozens ladies and children hats, and our 70 pieces of ribbons in all colors. W. E. Bell. White plaid lace batiste for ladies summer dresses, W. E. Bell.

Children South Carolina Penitentiary made shoes at P. Rosenberg & Co. Money to loan on good collateral; apply to G. A. Douglass, Abbeville, S. C. 7-11 31 I offer great bargains in my July sales. Never before has such bargains been offered by any house. Wm. E. Bell.

Hard Questions Which we are No

Expected to Answer. TROY, S. C., July 16, 1888.

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Editor Press and Banner:

A solution of the following questions will be highly gratifying, besides imparting information to a large number of voters at this place. We ask for information.

Is it law for all officers holding a position of trust to make mistakes and collect money from the county illegally and not refund or make reparation for same?

Is it right for the Grand Jury after investigating the books of the county officers, and

Is it right for the Grand Jury after investigating the books of the county officers, and finding large mistakes, and take no measures to recover same or take action for default?

Is it right for the county to suffer for the mistakes of incompetent officers, and is it right for said officers to take no steps toward correcting or rather replacing the money which they have mistakingly collected?

VOTER.

South Carolina in Washington. Some of the South Carolinians resident at the national capital have formed a "South Carolina Democratic Association," intending Carolina Democratic Association," intending to have headquarters and make themselves felt during the coming campaign. The off cers are: John F. Treutlen of Columbia, pre-ident: James N. Lipscomb of Newberry, 1s ident; James N. Lipscomb of Newberry, 1st Vice President; Edward McIver, Cheraw, 2d Vice President; W. B. McDantel, Columbia, Secretary; R. S. Murchlson, Abbeville, Finan

cial Secretary; J. S. Cutting, Berkeley, Sergeant-at-Arms. Executive Committee: Charles M. Davis, Spartanburg; James Tillman of Edgefield and C. C. Manning of Man-

Tillman will be There. Editor Press and Bannbr:
I have just received a communication from B. R. Tilman in reply to the invitation from the Farmers club to be present and deliver an invitation of Hodge on Into 20th instant. address at Hodges on July 20th Instant, which he accepts with thanks for the courtesy and say, "If nothing occurs to preveni I shall be piensed to comply with the request

Yours respectfully, E. W. WATSON,

Right on to Edgefield. Aiken Journal and Review.

and you may so state.

The second cargo of rairroad iron has beer received and the work of track laying will be resumed and pushed forward as rapidly as resumed and pushed forward as rapidly as possible. Between six and seven miles of rails have been put down already, leaving a balance of about fourteen miles to be completed. The contractor expects to have this completed in time to haul Edgefield's cotton to the contractor expects. to our Aiken market.

A Hearty Invition to All.

Editor Press and Banner:

DEAR SIR.—Will you please state in your issue of this week, that the public is invited to the campaign meeting at this place on the 23rd in the name of the Bradley and Smithville clubs. Ladies specially invited and arrangements made for their comfort. A pay barbecue on the grounds. No general table but some will bring baskets.

J. R. CARWILE.

J. R. CARWILE, Pres. Bradley Club.

The whole Country Invited to Drink Lemonade for the Church.

Hemonade for the Church.

The largest meeting of the campaign will be held at Hodges on next Friday the 20th instant. The Goyernor, B. R. Tilman and many other dislinguished speakers will be there, it is a joint meeting of the State and county Democracy. A bartecue dinner will be on the spot and tee cream, lemonade and everything you want to keep you cool will be handed around for the benefit of the Methodist church. We hope to meet the whole county there.

The Initials are Herewith Given.

COKESBURY, S. C., July 14, 1888.

Editor Press and Banner:

Mr. W. A. Moore is a delegate from this circuit to District Conference. I see in Press and Banner list the initials are blank; so that no one can tell what Moore is meant. I regret to trouble you about a small matter, but if convenient I would be pleased if initials were given next week.

Yours truly. D. Z. DANTZLER.

Tuesday, at 10 A. M., the literary address, by Rev. J. C. Galloway, of Yorkville, before a well-filled house, cannot be too highly commended. Success of life was, mainly, the gifted speaker's theme. Laying the foundations of character in experimental religion, he showed that, with will 'and work, the superstructure of success could not be a failure. So strong and impressive, so replete with cultured style was the address that, we learn the reporters present sought a coppy for publication. Yorkville may well feel favored by so gifted a minister in her midst.

A eclipse of the moon will occur on the 22n of July, and will be more interesting than the of July, and will be more interesting than the one of January 28th. The diameter of the earth's shadow will be much larger at the time in proportion to the diameter of the moon, darkening the surface more totally. It will take place at midnight when the moon is higher in the heavens and will be visible in this section,

Unlaundried plaited bosom shirts from 75 to \$125. P. Rosenberg & Co.

Special lot of children hose reduced from loc. to 5c. pair in regular made goods. W. E. Bell. A LIVE TOWN.

Talk in and About the Growing Commercial Mart.

GREENWOOD, S. C., July 17, 1888 GREENWood, S. C., July 17, 1888.
Some months ago there was a Young Men's
Temperance Union at this place. Like all
other good associations it flourished for only
a short while. Why did it terminate a failure? Simply because the older people and
members failed to attend its regular meetings.
They will always come for a short while and
then case themselves away as quietly as possible. Whenever young people see that older Where is there a single instance in the annals of history that the young have failed to do their duty to God when led on by their ancestors to do right. We see day after day where neglect upon the part of the old to do their duty leads to the destruction of the

our city that has been much benefited by these temperance unions. Men that had grown old and gray haired and were slaves to the bottle after joining the temperance union kent their yows sacred to God and to man. Where are the officials of the Temperanc Union of our town of the year 1887? What are they doing? If they are still alive let them come forward and prove themselves men to the cause of temperance and to the cause of Christ. "Let them come saith the Lord." We need a revival on temperance ord." We need a revival on temperance id we want it to come. We see and feel its ed, so let it come. If you see a man drowning and see possible charges. need, so let it come. If you see a man drowning and see possible chances of your saving him and don't do it the life of that man hangs upon you an everlasting stigma. Let us have a temperance revival?

There was preaching in our Presbyterian church on last Thursday evening by Rev. John McLees. On Friday evening by Rev. Hassell, of Cross Hill, S. C. On Sunday morning Mr. Hassell preached an excellent sermon on "moralism." His ideas and arguments were very clear and convincing. He did his subject due justice.

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We think the executive committee showed very foor taste in selecting Hodges, S. C., as an appropriate place to hold a State campaign meeting. While there is no people upon this earth more hospitable than those of Hodges and community and none more ready to show their hospitality than they are, yet we think a place should have been selected where there are better railroad facilities, where people from all parts of the country could come. It only suits the people of Abbeville, Greenwood, Donnalds and Cokesbury, while there are numbers of others places left out. So far as grounds, water, etc., are concerned, no better place could have been chosen than Hodges.

A great many of our people are making preparations to attend "gala week" in Greenville. This will certainly be a big advertisement for the mountain city.

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Isoney Williams, Jr., colored, was very badly hurt last Saturday by falling from a lum-

er car. Miss Rosa Beaudrot the oldest daughter of Miss Rosa Beaudrot the oldest daughter of Mr. Chas. Beaudrot of our town died on last Sunday morning. She was an unusually bright young lady. We extend our deepest sympathies to this bereaved family.

Prof. Hood, of Due West, will deliver an address before the Bible Society of this place in the Presbyterian church on next Sunday and the Sunday and the Sunday and the Sunday of the Sunday and the Sunday of the Sunday and the Sunday and the Sunday of the Sunday o the Presbyterian church on next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. It is hoped that all the members of this society will be in atten-

ance.

Mr. Philip Rosenburg, of Abbeville, arrived in our city on last Friday from Henderson ville, N. C. He came over to see his mother, who arrived in this country about a month ago from Germany. Mr. Rosenberg returned to Hendersonville on last Sunday morning. Mr. F. B. Cobb, one of Greenwood's most popular young men for the past year a salesman in the large establishment of Balley, Barksdale & Co., will change houses on 1st September. He goes with Messrs. J. K. Durst & Co.

Barksdale & Co., will change houses on 1st September. He goes with Messrs. J. K. Durst & Co. Mr. Clarence Jordan, of Troy, S. C., was in the city last Sunday. Misses Sarah and Bessie Hill returned home on last Friday evening after several days among friends at Bradley and Troy. Mr. Julius Visankska was in town last Sun-

day. Mr. R. A. McLees is visiting Mr. S. P. Mathews, of Kirkseys.

Mrs. Bond and daughter, of Charleston is visiting Mrs. Chas. Beaudrot. Mr. J. F. Davis reports a very pleasant trip to the Hillman Health Resort. He attended the Banquet given to the agents of the Central railroad.

Cotton continues to come into our town This speaks well for the condition of the sur ounding country.

Miss Bessie Gibbs "the floral belle," who

Miss Bessie Gibbs "the floral belle," who for the past two weeks, a guest of her grandmother Mrs. Molly Waller, left on last Friday for Yorkville. She goes there to visit Miss Daisy Hart. Miss Gibbs is a beautiful and accomplished young lady. It is to be hoped that she will return by Spartanburg and spend a while in Greenwood.

Miss Mamic Purkerson leaves on next Monday for Chick Springs near Greenville.

There was a certain gentleman that left our town some time ago for Glen Springs. When he left here he was a perfect invalid. After staying there a while he was so much improved that he was able to walk all the way nome—a distance of sixty miles.

We noticed Mr. R. B. Johnson registered at Riley's hotel last Sunday.

Riley's hotel last Sunday. Mr. W. J. Wells, of Hartzog & Wells Steam Renovating Co., now located at Aiken, S. C., was in the city last Sunday visiting his fami-Mr. J. W. Payne is once more the happiest

Mr. J. W. Payne is once more the happess man in town—a beautiful young lady visited him last Saturday.

The Greenwood city bakery is doing a splendid business. Orders from all parts of the country are sent here for bread.

There will be communion services in the Baptist church on next Sunday. Preaching by the pastorkey. G. H. Carter.

Today has been a very lively one at this place among our county candidates, it being the day set a part to hold a county campaign meeting. The orator's platform was situated just to the left in front of Riley's Hotel. After an hour or so of street canvassing, and telling the latest "Almanac" tales they adjourned to the stand.

Speaking commenced at 11 a.m., and con-tinued until 2 p.m. After which a very nice barbecue was given by Messrs. Arnold and Barnes in the new Earle building. The day

vas passed very pleasantly.

Miss Copeland, of Clinton, is visiting Miss Anna Bell.

The little child of Mrs. Katle Williams, of Columbia, received a very severe kick in the face by a mule on last Monday, Mrs. Williams was on a visit to her mother Mrs. Fell, of Verdery. The little fellow was playing in the lot and not knowing the danger of mules ran up too close. She passed through our town to-day with the child on her way to Columbia.

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A game of ball was played on the college campus this evening between Ninety-Six and Greenwood. The game resulted: Ninety-Six, 1; Greenwood, 25. They will play another game at Ninety-Six to-morrow.

A LITTLE MORE OF THE SAME SORT.

andidates...Visitors Coming and Go-Planing Mills and Hotels --- Mail Routes Discontinued ... A Big Day for Lowndesville, When all Her Guests Will be Dined Without Wine --- Lightning Cannot Kill Them ... A Thorough, Satisfactory. and Complete Settlement of the Woodrow Question.

Woodrow Question.

LOWNDESVILLE, S. C., July 16, 1888.

We are again having some hot weather.

The mornings get up hot, and the days go to bed hot.

Mr. J. M. Latimer spent a day or two the first of last week in Augusta.

Mr. B. R. Beck having spent some time here returned to Augusta on last Monday.

Mr. J. H. Carlisle lost his little babe last Monday from whooping cough, and its re-

Monday from whooping cough, and its re-mains were deposited in Smyrna cemetery the next day, the Rev. W. S. Martin conducting the services.

Miss Lena Brownlee, of Penny's creek, was in town on last Tuesday.

Miss Cora Hawthorn, of Latimer, was on our streets on last Tuesday.
Our township was visited by quite a wet rain

last Tuesday evening. In some places it was damaging to the crops. Our smaller streams were very high, and nearly every one caught away from home was waterbound.

After the rain Mr. J. M. Baker, and some colored men, in crossing a swollen stream in a wagon, had considerable difficulty in saving themselves and the team.

Mr. E. R. Horton and family having spent some time visiting in the up-con

ed to town on last Tuesday.

Mr. J. H. Baskin lost his little child last

Mr. J. H. Baskin lost his little child last Tuesday from catarrhal fever. It was buried the next day in Providence cemetery, Rev. R. C. Ligon officiating.

Mr. Herbert Barnes, of Anderson, who spent the last term at the Lexington, Ky., Business College spent several days here last week.

Mr. F. E. Branch, of McCormick, Is now engaged with Mr. J. D. Reeves, contractor, and is boarding at Mr. P. L. Sturkey's.

Some of our young men while away some of their leisure moments, at the shank end of the day, playing marbles.

Mr. Win. Hix, of Fair Play, spent several days of last week at the home of his kinsman, Mr. E. Berry Allen.

Mr. Robert McCurry, of Hartwell, spent last Wednesday night with Mr. J. Q. Donnald, on his way to Mt. Carmel, where he expects to go into business.

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Mr. W. L. Miller, candidate for the Legislature, and his brother, Mr. Sam Miller, of Due West, passed through our section last week. Mrs. O. R. Horton moved into the new

hotel at the depot on last Thursday.
Mr. H. L. Huckabee and wife, of Pelzer, were
our guests for a day or two of last week.
Mr. J. D. Chalmers, of Abbeville, came up Mr. J. D. Chalmers, of Abbeville, came up last Friday to arrange tombstone and railing at the grave of the lamented Miss Lola Speer. Embracing the fifth Sanday in this month, there will be a several days meeting held here in Providence church, Dr. J. L. Wilson, of Abbeville, assisting the pastor.

Messrs. T. Baker & Son have erected quite an extensive shed on the Latimer lot, under

which to prepare the timbers for building their new stores.

Messrs, J. Q. Donnald and S. F. Hutchison spent last Friday and Saturday at Anderson n attending to some business.

Mr. W. L. Seawright is now pushing his

planing, tongueing and grooving machine preparing the lumber of Messrs, T. Baker & Son. Miss Lula Hutchison after having spent sev

eral weeks at Mt. Carmel returned to be home in the Fork the day before yesterday accompanied by Miss Kate Powell of the for ner place.
All lovers (and who are not) of good truit, are now getting a taste of it semi-occasionally, in

An lovers and whose holds good rank are now getting a taste of it semi-secasionally, in the form of peaches and apples, Messrs, D. L. Burnes and W. M. Baker were called to Anderson on Saturday last on im-

portant business.

The horse mail route from Abbeville C. H. via this place to Elberton, Ga., has been discontinued, because of its not being "worth the candle" to the government, and some of the folk along the line do not much like the step.

Mr. W. L. Kennedy was somewhat "under Mr. W. L. Kennedy was somewhat "under the weather" physically for several days of last week. At this writing he is better. On yesterday there was a considerable change in the weather, a cool east wind, and gentle showers of rain were falling at inter-vals during the day. This information is giv-en to your many readers outside of this coun-ty's limits, as it is presumable that there was pretty much the same weather over the coun-ty.

We are all looking forward to a big day on the 4th of August. We are expecting a large crowd of privates, and all of the would-be publicks, each of whom (publicks) will be expected to tell us just how it is. Whether the crowd is big or little we expect to dine it, but as this is a dry town, will not wine it. The ladies of the Presbyterian and Methodist beaches will during the day furnish, for a churches will during the day furnish, for a small consideration, to all desiring such luxuries, cake, ice cream, ice lemonade, &c., and as their receipts will be devoted to a worthy object, benefit of their respective churches, object, benefit of their respective churches, we bespeak for them a liberal patronage.

During the Hemphill-Maxwell campaign, Dr. Maxwell went to Mr. W. G. Huckabee's to spend the night, on his way to a Baptist association at First Creek church. The next morning when ready to start it was discovered that during the night some miscreant had taken off one of his buggy taps. The most diligent search failed to find it. A few days are a tan was found about one hundred vards

ange at the was found about one hundred yards ago at the was found about one hundred yards from where the buggy stood that night, supposed to be the long lost one.

The average little darkey seems to be almost proof against lightning. Another instance to record, this time at Mr. L. C. Mauldin's, last

proof against lightning. Another instance of record, this time at Mr. L. C. Mauldin's, last Tuesday, when two of them were knocked down under an apple tree, but they were up and agoing in a few minutes.

A new wrinkle in evolution, a sort of evoluting backwards. A nut for Dr. Woodrow, or any one else who chooses to tackle the subject and throw some light upon it. A few evenings since several gentlemen were discussing the subject for the special benefit of a darkey present, and when the idea was given that we sprang from the monkey, said darkey took issue with us, and said that he believed that the souls of the old time darkles went into monkeys, as he had seen monkeys that looked exactly like some old niggers that lived long time ago. Well that about settles it for the present.

R. M. Haddon & Co., are offering some spedal bargains in summer dress goods, rem-nants suitable for misses dresses will be closd at a sacrifice. Call early it you wish to avail yourself of these special bargains, the supply is limited and they most go, to make room for fall stock. R. M. Haddon & Co., have full line mourn

ng goods, cheap, medium, and fine, In politics our motto is Tariff Reform. drugs, lowest prices and purest goods. Best Patent Medicines, purest Drugs for Prescrip-tion work, Paints, Oils, &c. Garden Seeds, School Books, and all specialties of the drug trade. J. B. Franks, Lowndesville, S. C. March 29, 1888, 12m.

The best place to buy is where you can find the largest assortment for anything in the gentlemen line. Call on P. Rosenberg & Co. Bargains! bargains!! in straw hats. P

I will take stock in this month, and have reduced the price on several lines of summer goods in order to reduce my stock. Call and see for yourself. W. E. Bell.

A nice lot of hammocks for the Summer, heap, at Speed's drug store. No more round shoulders, if you will buy a air of the celebrated Knickerbocker shoul-

With the latest improved machinery, I am ow serving milk shakes. Don't forget to try them. Speed's drug store.

Why not have fruit and yegetables the year round, when you can do so by using the American preserving powder and liquid. One package will preserve 256 pounds of fruit or two barrels of cider. For sale only at

Kennebeck ice for sale by W. H. Burns.

Beautiful line of white lawns just received W. E. Bell's. l case of corsets just received in all sizes, for ladies and misses. W. E. Bell. Dress goods worth 10½c. for 6½c. per yard Call and get what you want before it is too late. W. E. Bell.

If you wish bargains in light summer dress goods, call in during the month of July and I will save you 20 per cent. on your bill. W. E. Bell.

MARRIED.

MARRIED-At the residence of Mr. J. M. Wright near Hodges, Mr. W. T. MADDEN and Miss MINNIE WRIGHT, were married

ERSKINE COLLEGE. DUE WEST, S. C.

OPENS FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER, offers the advantages of a thorough College course at very reasonable rates. It is now in the forty-ninth year. Entire expenses for the nine months, including board \$165. Send for catalogue.

W. M. GRIER.

To House Builders. THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF NINE-ty-Six High School will receive sealed ty-Six High School will receive sealed bids for the erection of a school house in the town of Ninety-Six, until the 2nd of August. Plans and specifications can be seen by applying to, W. L. ANDERSON, Jr., July 18, 1888.

Buist Turnip Seed.

Ruta Baga,
Yellow Aberdeen,
Yellow Amber,
Mammoth Red Top,
White Norfork and
Seven To at E. A. TEMPLETON.

Secretary.

Col. J. W. R. Pope has returned to the editorship of the Columbia Regis- up in the nineties. Since then we ter, the position he held for several have been blest with refreshing rains.

years preceding the last two or three. An express train on the Virginia Midland Railroad fell through a trestle July 13. Three were killed, and twenty-four are reported as injured.

For Cash great bargains in printing material can be had by personal application at the office of the CHRIS- C. Graves. TIAN NEIGHBOR, Columbia, S. C.

The Corpse Trust Company were

The Congaree Cotton Mill, run by tory building.

Rev. John W. Boswell, of Arkansas, has been elected Assistant Editor of the Nashville Christian Advocate.

Prof. L. B. Haynes has accepted a

HONOR BRIGHT.

CANDIDATES.

For Solicitor.

We are authorized to announce GEORGE E. PRINCE, of Anderson, as a candidate for Solicitor of the Eighth Judicial Circuit. R. A. CHILD, of Pickens, is hereby aned as a candidate for Solicitor of Eighth Circuit, subject to the action of the Democratic party, either in primary or con-

M. F. ANSEL is hereby announced candidate for the Solicitorship of the Eighth Circuit, subject to the action of the Demo-

For Judge Probate Court. The many friends of J. F. LIVINGSTON annuance him as a candidate for the office of robate Judge, subject to the action of Democratic primaries. J. FULLER LYON, Esq., submits his re

For Auditor. I respectfully ask the endorsement of the people of Abbeville county at the coming Democratic primary election for reappointment as County Auditor. A. W. JONES.

election to the Democratic primaries

For Clerk. We are authorized to announce Capt. JOHN M. COCHRAN as a candidate for Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas and General Ses-sions, subject to action of primaries.

The Hodges Democratic club respectfully announce Major M. G. ZEIGLER as a candi-late for re-election to the office of Clerk of the date for re-election to the office of Clerk Court of General Sessions and Common or Abbeville county, subject to action of primaries.

For the House of Representatives. We are authorized to announce J. H. HAR-ION as a candidate for the Legislature, sub ect to Democratic primaries. We are authorized to announce T. A. GRA-HAM as a candidate for the House of Repre-sentatives, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

We are authorized to announce the name of O. P. HAWTHORN, as a candidate for the House of Representatives, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. WALTER L. MILLER, is hereby announce ed as a candidate for the House of Representatives, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

We are authorized to announce Rev. J. N YOUNG as a candidate for re-election to a scat in the House of Representatives, subject to action of the primaries.

ELLIS G. GRAYDON, Esq., is hereby announced as a candidate for the House of Representatives, subject to the action of the Dem-We are authorized to announce the name of WILLIAM P. CALHOUN. Esq., as a candidate for the House of Hepresentatives, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. We are authorized to announce W. D. MARS as a candidate for re-election to a seat in the House of Representatives, subject to

action of the primaries. We are authorized to announce C. A. C. WALLER as a candidate for the House of Representatives, subject to action of prima-les. W. C. BENET is bereby announced as

candidate for the House of Representatives subject to the Democratic primaries. We are authorized to announce Capt. J. N KING as a candidate for a seat in the Legisla ture. He will abide the result of the pri-

For Sheriff.

We are authorized to announce W. MANN as a candidate for Sheriff, subject action of primaries. The friends of JAMES S. GIBERT an

ounce him as a candidate for Sheriff, subject o action of primarles. We are authorized to announce Capt. F. W. NANCE as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to action of primaries. The many friends of THOS. L. MOORE, of Ninety-Six, S. C., beg leave to nominate him as candidate for Sheriff of Abbeville county, pledging him to abide by the ensuing primary

W. T. BRANCH is hereby announced as a candidate for Sheriff of Abbeville county, subject to action of primaries.

Fer County Commissioner. We are authorized to announce WILLIAM MAGILL as a candidate for County Commis sioner, subject to the action of the Democratic

The many friends of JOHN H. THOMAS announce him as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

We are authorized to announce Capt. J. T BOYKIN, of Mount Carmel, as a candidate We are authorized to announce JAMES A

ty Commissioner, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. We are authorized to announce J. F. C. Du-PRE as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

We are authorized to announce Capt. J. T. PARKS as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to action of primaries. We are authorized to announce Capt. G. M. MATTISON as a candidate for re-election the office of County Commissioner, subject action of the Democratic primaries. We are authorized to announce Major J. W. LITES as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to action of primaries.

For School Commissioner. The many friends of Capt. E. COWAN announce him as a candidate for re-election to the office of School Commissioner.

We are authorized to announce J. N. CARr, subject to action of primaries.

The Walnut Grove Democratic club unanimously nominate M. B. McGEE for the office of School Commissioner, subject to the primary election. tian civilization.

We are authorized to announce R. G McLEES as a candidate for School Commis sioner, subject to action of primaries. For Coroner. The many friends of M. HARVEY WILL SON announce him as a candidate for Coroner, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

For Treasurer.

R. J. ROBINSON is hereby announced for County Treasurer. He will abide by the re-sult of the Democratic primary election. J. W. PERRIN is hereby announced for County Treasurer. He will abide by the re-sult of the Democratic primary election.

Latimer Locals. LATIMER, July 16, 1887. Up to the past twenty-four hours the veather has been extremely warm, the thermometer most of the time Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Gibert, of Bor-

deaux, spent several days last week with Mrs. Dr. Taggart. Mrs. Barksdale, of Macon, Ga., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. S. John-

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. DeBruhl and children spent last week with Mrs. G. Miss Patty Williams is visiting Mrs.

Norwood Calhoun, of Hester. Miss Jane Alston, a charming representative of Bordeaux society, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Dr.

Several of the young people of Latimer were delightfully entertained at Mr. Gilbert Tennent, of Augusta, affire department of Charleston are said ter a pleasant visit to relatives in and to work admirably as proven by a ne- around Latimer, returned home last down prejudice, makes up sympathy, Friday.

Taggart.

Mr. R. O. Bell, Mr. Johnson Clecksteam, will soon be in operation here ly and Miss Louise Calhoun, are off in Columbia, in the old bentwood fac- to Abbeville to attend District Conference. The croquet ground continues to be a favorite resort for our young people.

turned home home this morning. Miss Gussie McKeller is visiting her position as teacher in the Leesville sister Mrs. Engene DuPre.

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Extracts from Lowndesville Advertiser

Politics and Religion.

ing on a period in our history when It is becoming (rightfully so, too) a test opponent deal with him fairly. of the solidity of a man's religion. This is one of the best signs of our tions against him which are not real, times. There is nothing more absurd and thereby place him under a cloud and pernicious in tendency than the of suspicion which is altogether unopinion that a man's public adminis- founded. The man that does it will trations or acts are entirely discon- form the habit of defrauding his felnected from his private life. It sounds childish and is the outgrowth of a soon bring himself down to the base self because his tailor was not on time false idea, to teach a distinction along idea that character is only a myth, and with his wedding suit. How much this line.

You sometimes hear men talking against a man's carrying his religious the wrong he has done an opponent. sentiments into politics, as though they were to be totally distinct. The unthinking, and the corrupt politician then, in politics, as well as anywhere one can do. When one man murders always talk that way, but the man of else, learn to tote fair. reason, who knows and feels the worth of life, and the inseparable relation of every part of a man's character, knows Extracts from Christian Neighbor better, and in spite of all to the contrary, he knows that a man's political acts, and religious principles, are conjunctive. You cannot separate them. said the old Grecian orator, "and they

A man's political views, and the ex- mained. But that one was Plato, and ercise of his right of suffrage, deter- this was enough for me." mine beyond question what he is re- The attention of one mind of worth ligiously, despite all he may profess to was more prized than the listening and, having found it, hope that God the contrary.

to fix a man's religious worth, as any erous applause of empty pated men. act between man and man. The feel- that these latter are counted by hunings of friendship, or the promise of dreds. Too often a man seeks apcombination, or the old secret custom proval of some act or opinion, and of "you tickle me and I will tickle goes to the "idle multitude" for it-all you," cannot palliate the offence of a that is desired is a "backing,"-failing man in compromising his religious this he considers his cause a failure. convictions, for the sake of political being destitute of perseverance, and a intrigues. We maintain the ground, determination to follow the right that a man's politics and religion are though he walks alone. A noisy ininseparably connected, and that what- discriminating chorus of applause is ever he is in the one, he is in the oth- more to be desired by such a man than er. If he makes his religious convic- the "well done" of a few clear-minded, tions first, and those convictions are judicious thinkers. Says Dean Stanintelligent and high, then he will agt ley, "The heroes of mankind are the and vote politically in the light of mountains, the highlands of the mor- the Christianity-faith and practicehis religious life, but if he puts poli- al world. They diversify its monot- of a church is that by which it should being, sells out and compromises his history, as the Grampians or the Alps should base its claim to be of the

the same basis.

aspirations concerning certain lines of which he complained as intercepting truth. action, necessary to the promotion of by their deformities the views of the the best interests of the country, then unfortunate traveller in Scotland." late. W. E. Bell.

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applied to dealing fairly with each oth-

er in political contests. It is a phrase which should be kept you can between the mountains. in mind by a great many political partisans, candidates, and newspaper editors. If there is anything in the world to be deplored, in the world of public affairs, it is unfair means, and man who inflicts the unjust wound,

ical realm, as it is in any other. upon to resort to tricks and deceptions of the State. prosperous, a people harmonious, and Sea." a government permanent. It keeps

easily corrected. It is the only safe- salary.

guard in public as well as private ac-

If a man, who would be the servant As a State and a nation, we are verg- acter and they are known to be defects in his character, then it is fair and the moral stamina, and the professed right to give publicity to them: but if civilization of our country, will be he is all that the highest and best judg- life as insecure as war, and nothing is thoroughly tested. Nothing brings ment of the best thinkers of the counout so vividly the exact attainments try demand, and if altogether worthy than to go to war, and nothing is a of a people, as a political campaign. of the position sought, then we as an greater standing disgrace than a stand-

Never attempt to hatch up objecdo for a friend will ever condone for

in view, and magnanimous in spirit,

Power of Discrimnation.

"I looked around my audience," The one is an index to the other, had dwindled away- one only re-

ears of thousands of common ones. approves so far as they care anything Any individual act determining The appreciation of a few noble minds public weal or woe, does as much is always to be valued above the clamtics first and, at least for the time ony, they furnish the watershed of its be judged and on which a church religious convictions, it will only be a or the Andes which tower over the matter of time, when the man will lowlands and fertilize the plains and

intercept your view-if you cannot at- and the sounding of the trumpet and tain to their height get what glimpse the end of the world shall have come.

Company. The commendable enterprise of the measures to defeat an opponent. It is men composing this company should damaging, for the time being at least, command the sympathy and good will to the good name of the man you op- of the people in every section of the pose, and it is a certain injury to the Palmetto State, and, as far as other to judgment. claims and investments permit, their It is as much taxation on the better co-operation as well. It is with the feelings and moral sentiments of a State as an inspired one wrote of the man's life to deal unfairly in the polit- human body: "And whether one member suffer, all the members suffer We should first of all find out, as with it; or one member be honoured, best we can, a man's character—what all the members rejoice with it." As he is in his intellectual and moral at- the establishment of the Grand Seatainments, and whether he is a worshipper of parties or principles—and if or less profit to all parts of the State, he is a man of integrity, and equipped and an honor to the builders, great for the position sought, then he should and small, and their generation, the have the full benefit of it; and if he is laudable devisement should be regardsuccessful, the man feels that he is the ed in a practical view as of interest friend of all, and that he is not called beyond the precincts of the metropolis

in order to strengthen his hopes of office, and make successful his public ers will not be in vain-that the Lord administration. "Tote fair." This is will build the house; and ever keep have been overcome by the heat and Mrs. Johnnie Brownlee's last evening. the method which makes a country watch over the venerable "City by the to have fallen on the track in passing

Prof. J. P. Pritchard has resigned Don't think that because you and the high attainments of the ser- his position as Principal of the Mul- are grown folks there is nothing in vant of the people, in integrity, hon- lins School, and has accepted the Prin- the "Schools" that may suit you. In or, and devotion to principle, becomes cipalship of the Clarence School in the schools are both teachers and learnworthy of imitation and public appre- Missouri. Prof. Pritchard is a capital ers and, excepting those who know evteacher, having many years experience erything, all may learn someth ng. Let the great word right be the motto to support his other qualifications. After a pleasant visit of a week in of every man, and, acting on this While his services are much needed Catalogue of Sunday-School pub-Antreville, Miss Cora Hawthorne re- basis, men are not half so apt to err, in South Carolina it is gratifying that lications of the M. E. Church, South, and if errors are committed, they are the opening in Missouri promises to be J. D. Barbee, Agent, Nashville, Tenmore charitably criticised, and more one of usefulness and withal a good nessee-of special service to pastors

Insecurity of Human Life.

Four men were lynched in one day n Kansas last week, two in Minneapolis, one in Syracuse, two at Chetopa and one in Illinois, making five in ail, three whites and two negroes There is no country in the world where human life is so insecure as in several of the United States of America. It is a reproach upon the state and national government. It is a of the people, has defects in his char-where but in this boasted civilization of the 19th century in a free country. -The Iowa Citizen.

Nothing in the world makes human a greater reproach to a State or Nation ingarmy, and nothing is more opposed to Christianity than the teaching, the spirit and practice of war.

A Fool.

Geo. H. Gibson, Boston, is being passed around by the papers as the lows of their good names, and will greatest known fool for shooting hima good name cheap. Nothing he may less is that man a fool who shoots a second man for a cause less trifling? In a case of suicide the murdered and If you would be truly manly, broad the murderer are both one and the same person-no more than the dualanother one man is dead, the murderer still lives to murder, perchance, another and may be another.

> The place God puts us in is the place of honor, because we are in trust with great opportunities to magnify that place.—New Orleans Christian Advo-

A no small trouble is for one to know when he is in a certain place that God put him there. Men generally seek a place to suit themselves about his approval or disapproval. It does not seem a hard matter for even religious men to persuade themselves that God has had a hand in placing them in a certain place-specially so if it be one of honor and fatness-but a "cross proyidence" is "hard to be understood." What mortals we be.

The Episcopal church is the oldest of the Protestant denominations in this country.-Greenville News.

The age of a church, like the "hoary head," is a "crown of glory if it be found in the way of righteousness." While in point of time the age of a church should not be overlooked yet

"whole family." While one church is none the better regulate all of his religious life, upon divide the basins of the world of na- or none the worse for being simply ture. To be blind to this superi-older or younger than another, the Our politics and religion will be in ority, to be indifferent to these em- Greenville News might do a favor to a quality as educating and elevating in- inences, to think only of their defects considerable number of people within fluences just what we make them by or their angularities, is as depressing and without the churches by giving our personal acts, and individual lives. to the intellectual sense of beauty and the date of the organization of some Vote as you pray. If a man is a worth as was that strange unconcious- of the older churches in this country friend, and there is much about him ness of physical grandeur, which, in -making special note of the oldest. you like, and yet you know he is not the last century caused Oliver Gold- Personally, we care precious little what he should be religiously, and that smith to prefer the continuous plain of about the age of any church; all we he is defective in his sympathies and Holland to the hills and rocks of care about the question is to learn the

The recent floods in the West are "Appreciation of genius is the next subsiding, leaving in their track unlook out for some man who will repre- thing to genius," says another, and parelled desolation-houses floated off, sent, and take care of this interest, al- truly when we see the indiscriminate growing crops destroyed, families renthough you are not in your social re- praise bestowed upon this thing, and dered homeless-the accumulations of lations half so familiar as with the the equally unreasonable condemna- years of toil swept away in an hour. other. It takes backbone-it takes tion which crushes another, one must Losses said to be fully \$3,000.000. This grit-to act upon this high plane, but place at high value the power of with other "local disturbances" affords it will take the exercise of this to judging between the shoddy and the an occasion for scientists so to explain bring the needed reform, if it ever true, the half sincere and the genuine. and for "national" base-ballists and comes, and now is the time to act. Despite our glorious Constitution no other men and things of the sort so to Vote for no man who is not known to two men were ever born free and show that God's judgments are not in be in hearty sympathy with all the equal, not in any sense whatever, ex- the earth. Isa. xxvi: 9. "The laws intellectual and moral interests of the cept before the law-and there only of nature" "continue as they were country. If every religious man in theoretically, as witness the different from the beginning of the creation." this country will carry his religion judgment meted out to different men Scientist. Along with "eating and with him into this political campaign, for the same crime. Admit that the drinking, and marrying and giving in and to the ballot-box, then you will great mass of mankind measure up to marriage" the people are obliged to begin to see reform and progress, in- the stature of what is indefinitely have something to amuse them. Basedicative of the permence of our Chris- termed the average man, but please ballist. And so on until the day the do not deny to others a greater newsboys shall be crying "National breadth and height. Remember the prosperity"-"Scientific discoveries" great dean's mountains, and highlands -"Grand baseball game"-"Immense of the moral world which diversity crowd"-Suddenly as lightning shall There is something quite significant its surface, and because these rise the Lord descend from heaven with a in the slang phrase "tote fair," when above you do not complain that they shout, with the voice of an acrhangel

"Light." Since the miraculous scaffolding-Charleston Improvement and Hotel the gifts given unto men-were "drove away" and the completion of the Christian Scriptures the Church and world have had all the light that will ever be given before that which shall attend the coming of the Son of man

> Many people are looking for something more-they know not exactly what -that a nation may be born in a day? or something more powerful than "faith, hope and charity;" whereas the true explanation is that "light is come into the world" but men comprehend it not. There may be and, it is believed will be, an increased comprehension of the light by those who come to light in preference to remaining in darkness. "This is the condemnation, that light is come into the world."

> Col. Jas. L. Davis was killed near Windsor July 13 by being run over by an engine and cab. He is supposed to from his office to his home.

and superintendents.